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WHOLE NO.

427

Who Will Regulate?

By Victor L. Berger.

HERE will be one great issue before the people of Wisconsin, as far as the capitalist parties of Wisconsin are concerned. That issue is the control of all public service corporations by the state and the fixing of their rates through government commissions.

The queerest part of it all is that the Republican party, controlled by the Stalwarts and the corporations and railroads, proposes to bring about the state regulation of railroads and corporations.

Please keep this in mind, and understand it well—the corporations are pretending to demand state regulation and control.

Now one thing is undoubted and conceded by everybody—whether he is a Stalwart, a Democrat, a Half-breed or a Social-Democrat—and that is the corrupting influence of corporations in politics.

There is not a state in the union that has not felt this influence and there is probably none that has felt it more than Wisconsin.

The railroads have insisted on controlling our legislation. They have named our governors with one or two exceptions for the last forty years. They have invariably named our judges of the Supreme Court and of the Federal Courts.

They have endeavored to put their representatives on all the boards that had anything to do with taxation. Or whenever they could not do this, they bought up the members that had been appointed.

The railroads have gone into the courts and have enjoined our state from taxing them. Some of these law-suits are still pending.

They have always obstructed legislation when hostile to them, and have by their lobbying and bribery advanced legislation favorable to them.

All this is to be changed, so we are told, by the "control of public service corporations and fixing their rates by state commission."

The railroads and public service corporations will suddenly become good and beneficial.

Now is that true?

Is not the contrary true? Is it not true that if this policy is carried out our public service corporations will be in politics more than they ever have been before?

It is not common sense that if state commissions have the right to say how much the public corporations are to charge for car fare, electric light, gas, etc., that it will be a question of life and death for these corporations to see who is to act on these commissions?

And what is more, when the rate regulation bill was up for discussion in the committee at Madison, the president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Marvin Hughtt, told the committee so in the presence of the writer and of many others. He told them that it was his duty to protect the property of which he was in charge and that he would do his utmost to get governors and rate commissioners favorable to the railroads. And that is natural enough from a business standpoint.

The railroads did so that time and will always do so. Mr. Hughtt is not the only man who has done it. A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., says that in an investigation held there, the superintendent of the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha Railway frankly acknowledged that he had paid salaries to lawyers and other employees who were working in Wisconsin to defeat La Follette, and that he did this by order of the president. The railroad magnates claim that as citizens of this country they had a right to work for whomever they pleased.

And yet Robert M. La Follette and his crowd are opposed to public ownership of the railways and favor "regulation" of public service corporations. La Follette is no fool, so this is sheer hypocrisy. The "Reformers" are down and out in Wisconsin, and it serves them absolutely right, for they are weak sisters. They are neither fish nor fowl.

It must be clear to a blind man that if the railroads and public service corporations will permit regulation they will do the regulating.

They have shown right now that they are twice as strong as La Follette and all the Half-breed forces. Besides most of the Half-breed politicians had no other purpose than office, and this primary election has shown that the greater portion of them have run over into the corporation camp.

It is useless and silly to "inform the railroads" that they must keep out of politics, as Mr. Bryan would do, because politics is simply the expression of economic interests. And it is twice useless and doubly silly to tell them "to keep out" when you make it a life and death question for them to go into politics.

So long as the public service corporations are privately owned—the control of the public service corporations by commission will mean the control of the commission by the public service corporations.

So it is pretty clear that this country must choose between the government ownership of public utilities or corporation ownership of our government.

There is only one solution, and that is the Social-Democratic solution.

Let the state and the municipalities own the public service utilities. They will then be in politics legitimately, as are the public schools and the fire department. We shall own them, they will not own us.

Let the nation own the trusts. They will be in politics, of course, and the whole nation will take an active interest in their management. But the nation will control them, they will not control the nation.

There is no other solution.

We fear Bishop Berry does not take environment enough into account. Those bold hearts the people have been the resultant of years of despairing scramble with their fellows to see who shall survive and who shall go down to want, degradation and decay. We are not as pessimistic as the bishop. We are proud that the human heart has passed through the moral and business filth of the capitalist system and come out of it as well as it has. People pull and tear and claw each other aside because the system forces them to it, not because they do not like to live in concord and unselfishness. There is nothing too good for the human race, not even the bishop's heaven.

The American Cold Storage Company was raided by the authorities in Chicago last Monday and eighty thousand pounds of chickens were confiscated as being too rotten even for the well-trained American stomach to stomach. The managers thought they knew what the people would put up with rather than the authorities and tried to deny the office admittance. They were arrested and the plant closed. The raid took place early Monday morning, but by some unexplained fine work on somebody's part the

Trade unionists of England are actually said to have a stand-in with the king! He is said to have contempt for the workman too stupid to resort to organization to better his conditions.

Considering that the workingmen have allowed the capitalists to run this government these many years there should be no surprise that the government is rotten to the stage of putrescence.

Another rich man "gone wrong," Frank Chester Pease, a special student at the University of California, has come out for economic justice and will take the stump and set several presses going grinding out literature.

Every time you shovel a shovel full of black diamonds into your stove this winter thank Roosevelt for the way he settled that coal strike two seasons ago! The capitalist way is always fine for the other fellow!

Wouldn't it be a thing to jubilate over to see several Socialist representatives sitting in congress, just as a starter! Despite the great Socialist advance, this country is the only one that has no Social-Democrats in its national body.

We have seen men glow over the fact that the people in the past have risen in their might and righted their grievances, yet look with scorn at all efforts to get right relations at the present day. Such men are usually great "patriots" but poor citizens.

This is the time when the grimy workingman gets the sweetest smile from the politician who intends to serve capitalist interests faithfully if he gets elected. And he can only get elected provided there are enough workingmen stupid enough to vote against their own interests.

Taft the fat handy-man of the Roosevelt administration now has another job. He has been sent to Cuba to let loose the scream of the American bird of prey, same as he did in the Philippines. What might have happened if Johnny Bull had possessed a fat Taft at the time of the American revolution we shudder to imagine.

The commercial, labor-hating heart of our present Uncle Sam is seen in the fact that the ten-hour day has been decided on in the digging of the Panama Canal. In spite of the killing climate that makes canal digging in that locality a corpse-producing job, it is proposed to work the men to the limit, in order to save money.

Statistics show that the average man, so far as the acquiring of material wealth goes, is a dismal failure under the capitalist system. And he seems to carry failure into the political field, for he is responsible for about as crooked a government as could be well imagined. One must hold his nose when passing the houses of congress.

We learn that "Al" Adams, the policy king, left a fortune of ten millions of dollars, in spite of the fact that he had suffered such financial losses that it drove him to suicide. Ten millions is a neat little pile for one man to have, and a bad man at that, for millions of good men die poor. It's an evil system that prospers the crook and scouges the upright citizen.

Use your thinker just a minute. Do you suppose this country would care a rap about Cuba and its internal conflicts if Cuba were not an island full of the wealth that attracts business covetousness? Uncle Sam feels deep sympathy with the Cubans simply because there is money to be made out of them. Put aside your hypocrisy about helping weaker nations and look the naked, shameful facts full in the face.

A Milwaukee cigar dealer who boasts of running "four stores" has just returned from a trip to Cuba. Although the internal war there will play havoc with the tobacco and cigar crop and he stands to lose by it, he has the justice to say that the people of Cuba are overwhelmingly with the insurrectionists, and that they will unquestionably win out if matters are left to take their course without outside meddling. But this country is run by its capitalists, whose motto is "loot," and Cuba "looks awfully good to father!"

Rear Admiral Evans is up in arms over the fact that sailors in uniform from the warships are rudely treated when they go ashore and looked upon as inferior because they are in uniform. He scolds the fickle patriotism of the people who cheer the men when they are on ship board but treat them as if they were in soiled overalls when they mingle with landsmen. But perhaps this may be a good sign in disguise. The people may be coming to look upon kept fighting men as necessary evils, something they cannot do without under modern capitalist civilization, yet potential life-takers who are not altogether lovely to the finer sensibilities. You're a funny chicken, but still not at all hopeless.

For your own sake and for the

Socialism Too Good!

Bishop Barry of the Methodist church spoke at a conference of church workers in Illinois last week, and among other things said:

"John Wesley was a Christian Socialist, but Socialism as such is doomed to disappointment because it doesn't take into account the sinfulness of the human heart.

"Love the men with calloused hands and greasy clothes. Working people are the real aristocracy of the world.

"It may be heresy, but if the prayer meeting and the primary election come the same night a man's business is at the primary."

sake of the best of us who are weighed down by your stupidity, stop making faces where they do no good. Make your faces at the ballot box.

Don't ever stir your hands again by depositing a capitalist party ballot. Let this year be the turning point in your life, and vote Socialist. See that others do the same—and then the robber coal barons will begin to realize that people are making faces at them for sure. The enjoyment and satisfaction they are getting in making the people dance out of revenge for that big coal strike can be thus turned to fright and panic.

It's the only way you can reach them. Think it over.

Think of the thousands on thousands of laws that are being put on the statute books every year all over the country, and then think that the largest class in the land, the toiling class, is unrepresented in practically all this law-making.

Something wrong, eh? But the wrong is with the workers themselves. They have the ballot and are free to mass their votes on candidates of their own. Yet they have failed to do so and it is only recently that they have begun to wake up.

The capitalists know the value of the ballot and the necessity of controlling the men who are elected to make the laws, so they take charge

of both the old parties and see that

the right candidates are put up.

There is one party they cannot get hold of and through it the workers will reach the law making power.

If workingmen go into politics they must go in with their eyes open. To merely hold out their massed votes as a bait for the old party politicians who can lavish the greatest blandishments on Labor before election is the sheerest stupidity. The old party politician after election serves his real master, the capitalist interests. Then when Labor pushes him by going over to some other dastard to take his place, that worthy too, gives it the same kind of experience, and no good to Labor has been had from the experience. The only way for Labor to go into politics with safety is to mass to the party of the working class, the Social-Democratic party, where the candidate elected does not have to serve the capitalist masters, and where their every act after election is subject to the scrutiny of the class that elected them.

We learn that "Al" Adams, the policy king, left a fortune of ten millions of dollars, in spite of the fact that he had suffered such financial losses that it drove him to suicide. Ten millions is a neat little pile for one man to have, and a bad man at that, for millions of good men die poor. It's an evil system that prospers the crook and scouges the upright citizen.

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uniform contractors believed to have a stand-in with the department. Still we are glad to see the ministers kicking for better wages. It is a good sign, and out of it may come a little more sympathy for others who are also demanding a decent living in return for what they contribute to society—the trade unionist, for instance.

When they go and pile Funston on top of Taft, Cuba indeed hath its incubus.

And the occasion for this awful visitation is the fact that the Cubans have revolted at the highhanded "governing" of the Palma administration, the claim being made that Palma was reelected by means of military intimidation and actual assaults on the liberal political clubs, which was followed up after election by the dismissal of such of the liberals as were elected in order to put tools of Palma in their places. The people in revolt want an honest government, in which the people can have a voice, with an honest count at all elections, they say. And the conflict gives the predatory United States government a fine pretext to "settle the dispute" in the good, old fashioned, land grabbing way.

The decision to employ Chinese labor on the Panama canal is criticised by the labor members of the House of Commons, Keir Hardie, the Social-Democratic leader, said:

"I hope the matter has not progressed to the point of definite settlement. My views on the American question of Chinese labor may be expressed in a single sentence—I hope that the people of the United States will have learned from the experience of the British government in South Africa and will keep the Chinese out as they would the plague.

"Chinese labor and Chinese slavery under the conditions which obtained in South Africa are associated in the public mind. From the form in which the news reaches us I gather that the terms under which Chinese are to be introduced are almost identical with those which governed their introduction into South Africa. My sympathies are therefore with the people of America."

The power of association is well shown by the great eight-hour agitation of the printers of the United States, which is now drawing to a successful close. It was begun about a year ago and was carried out with great system and solidarity, for the printers are organized on a more or less industrial basis. The result of this was that not only the printers themselves but the members of the allied printing trades stood up manfully under weekly assessments of ten per cent of their wages, and did not flinch for a full year. This means a tremendous collection and two millions have gone to meet the equally tremendous need of the men, who had failed to get the eight-hour concession from their employers and had to strike. At the annual convention of the union at Colorado Springs last month the amount of the weekly assessment was cut down and will now be shortly abolished altogether.

As a result of the great strike the printers are now on an eight-hour work-day basis and therefore better equipped for citizenship. It is interesting to note that one of the last of the big employers to capitulate was the Methodist Book Concern of New York, and it now makes the statement that "there were contracts in the way of doing so sooner. As to just what the other big concern, on which much of the fight was waged, the Woman's Home Companion, publishers at Springfield, O., will do, remains to be seen. In order to face the strong prejudice against it because of its treatment of organized labor, it sought to placate its readers by suddenly becoming almost hysterical over the great wrong of child labor, and made itself the official mouthpiece of an anti-child labor league and is sending out tons of free copies to show what long articles it is publishing on the subject. It has already spent much more than the concession of the printers would have involved, besides losing a great many subscribers.

The big strike has shown two things. It has shown the weakness of the "open shop" clamor and the bumps in store for it, and it has shown how hollow was the pretense and how overdone the criticism of certain ambitious individuals, who sought to make workingmen believe that the existing trade unionism was a fraud and that nothing good could come of it. That it has its defects none will deny, but the way to remedy these things did not lie in seeking to destroy it, so the destruction has naturally fallen on the "would-be" destroyers.

One of the delegates to a big Illinois Methodist conference made the statement that ministers are sorely underpaid because they get about half the compensation of policemen. But perhaps if the preachers were to get a raise and have to submit to the eternal "touching" which the modern city policeman must put up with, they would prefer to go back to their old status with their salary all theirs as a rule—when they get it—and various presents of slippers and the like thrown in with the parsonage that is provided. We cannot speak for other cities, but in Milwaukee the policemen and firemen are easy marks for every fund that an administration wants to raise, besides being plucked

at. The big strike has shown two things. It has shown the weakness of the "open shop" clamor and the bumps in store for it, and it has shown how hollow was the pretense and how overdone the criticism of certain ambitious individuals, who sought to make workingmen believe that the existing trade unionism was a fraud and that nothing good could come of it. That it has its defects none will deny, but the way to remedy these things did not lie in seeking to destroy it, so the destruction has naturally fallen on the "would-be" destroyers.

The question is, as far as we are concerned, shall this work go on or shall it be undone? The election of Francis Xavier Boden would mean that the grafters would have an attorney, but that Milwaukee could not have none. It would mean that the devil would be represented by his most apt disciple—by a Jesuit.

And the only man who can at all seriously be considered as an opponent of that representative of darkness is the Social-Democratic candidate, W. F. Thiel.

We do not mean to make this a personal campaign, and we do not want to see Comrade Thiel elected if he is to be elected alone. But we will maintain, that any honest man, no matter to what party he belongs, can vote no other ticket this fall than the Social-Democratic ticket.

Are You With the Devil?

By Victor L. Berger.

HERE can be no doubt that the nomination of Francis Xavier Boden for district attorney of Milwaukee means a great victory for the grafters. There can be no doubt that the election of said Francis Xavier Boden as district attorney means that not a single grafter will be convicted as long as he holds the office.

In the first place, Mr. Francis Xavier Boden has always deplored the graft investigation. Last spring when he espoused the cause of the ex-supervisor who wanted all the county contracts for paint for his father-in-law—the cause of Mr. Sherbie M. Becker—Boden declined to mention graft or the grafters at all. Instead he ran around with a book written by somebody in the East, claiming that the Socialists are "free lovers". Now the truth of the matter is that the Social-Democrats stand for the highest kind of morality, and will

To What is Economic and Political Development Tending?

By PAUL KAMPFMEYER.—Translated by E. H. THOMAS.

The Development of Productive Forces in the Future.

The forces of production are extending to new spheres every day. The break-down of the conditions of production has been postponed until the far-off future.

But postponed is not stopped, and so in the dim distance, say the catastrophe theorists, there still lurks the violent, terrible economic break-down!

Impenetrable darkness indeed hides from our eyes the future development of the forces of production. We really do not know toward what ends capitalism is surely steering its course. This we do not know—but the catastrophe theorists feel it in a sort of clairvoyant fashion and loudly proclaim the unlimited expansion of the forces of production. In their imagination, credit is unlimited, and spurs on the forces of production to the most不堪的 of achievements. Truly, the most remarkable ideas about a brainless reign of credit sometimes run in the heads of some catastrophe theorists. It almost seems to them as if the great financiers are so completely blinded by their desire to put big profits in their pockets, that they are throwing all precautions to the winds and investing their money in the most hopeless undertakings.

It seems to have escaped these theorists that on the money market today the great banking combines are getting more and more control, and that in their own interest they are introducing order and method into the credit system.

Edward Bernstein has rightly pointed out that speculation celebrates its wildest orgies just at the beginning of the capitalistic era. In the industrial field, speculation flourishes most luxuriantly in the new branches of production. The older branch of production, (the manufacture of mere articles of fashion excepted) the more speculation comes to play an unrestricted part in it. The conditions of commercial power and the conditions of the market will then be more accurately surveyed, and taken into account with greater certainty.

Who will tell us then that the credit system in the next decades will grow without limit? Cannot an epoch of thorough bank and stock exchange reforms set in? And has not a decided halt been called to private speculation in the great fields of production, even at the present day?

Private speculation has been banished in part from the extensive field of transportation, from the railway system, in which the accumulation of profits in Germany during the seventies was most frenzied and most unscrupulous.

The nationalization of the trade in grain has already been warmly discussed in Switzerland.

Great party groups in Germany now passionately advocate the nationalization of mines.

In some countries the salt and tobacco trades are government monopolies.

The cities of Germany have partly wrested the gas and water service and the street railways out of the hands of private speculation.

In short, strict limits have been set to speculation in many fields. The leavening process of state ownership, city ownership and co-operative ownership takes away the very breath of life from the unlimited credit system and speculation.

The breakdown theorist must again usurp the office of the great prophets of the Old Testament, when in his infallible wisdom he proclaims the dawn of an era of unlimited credit. We would ask the breakdown theorists, if credit then must always play the part of a destroying force, driving capitalism to a catastrophe? Did not Marx himself raise the question, as Bernstein emphasizes, whether the credit system cannot offer the means "for the gradual extension of co-operative enterprises on a more or less national and progressive scale?"

Thus credit would act as a transitional means to Socialism and not as a violent explosive material for capitalism.

It is evident that, arranging themselves in the present system, the economic forces are opening the way for collective tendencies.

Everywhere industries managed by the state, the cities or co-operative associations are springing up.

In some countries, as for instance, Denmark and Norway, even small agricultural producers have been lifted out of their isolation by a powerful co-operative movement, and united in great associations.

In England, the consumers' co-operative societies have organized a portion of the consumption of workingmen. The goods are bought up in immense quantities by the co-operative societies. They now no longer go through the hands of innumerable middlemen and jobbers to overflow the smallest shops, but flow in large, well-regulated streams into the organized and collectively managed store-houses of the co-operative societies. In the sphere of consumption certain arranging and collecting forces are springing up with elemental strength.

In the industrial field here and there are arising great combines, enormous trusts. Engels saw in the trusts the final surrender of capitalist society "to the systematic production of a rising Socialist society. At first, of course, they exist for the use and profit of the capitalists. But in them the exploitation will be so evident, that it must break down. No nation would remain content with a production managed

Bebel on Trades Unionism!

The pamphlet on Trade Unionism, translated from the speech of Bebel, is now ready. It should be given the widest possible circulation, for it exposes certain tactics that are masquerading just now as international tactics, and which will surely injure the Socialist movement in the United States if persisted in.

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It's 

Always pure

Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

by trusts, with such an undisguised exploitation of the community by a little band of coupon-clippers."

Although we are still in the infancy of the trusts, Rosa Luxemburg is already perfectly sure of their disorganizing effect. We consider it a very bold venture to express a positive opinion about the trusts at the present time. We must first study them, and study them again, and be on our guard against all cheap prophecies about how the trusts are going to develop.

In the wild, frenzied dance of the forces of production, can we perhaps find a systematic and orderly measure? This question easily forces itself on every one. Unfortunately, in the hot fight of opinions, it has been forgotten, both at the Hanover convention and in former conventions, that one of our most gifted men, Frederick Engels, answered this question in a peculiar manner.

According to Frederick Engels, the state—of course the capitalistic, not the Socialist state—will be forced to carry on production itself.

"In any case," he writes in his "Development of Socialism from Utopia to Science," "with trusts or without, the official representative of capitalist society—the state—will ultimately have to undertake the direction of production. This necessity for conversion of private capitalist property into state property is felt first in the great institutions for intercourse and communication—the post office, the telegraphs, the railways."

Here Engels pictures to us a mighty power, restraining the caprices of the forces of production. The state, according to Engels, is extending its sphere of government in an increasing degree.

Of course, it still remains a state of the capitalists, the ideal collective capitalist community. But nevertheless state ownership of the forces of production contains concealed within itself the solution of the contradiction which lies in capitalism.

If the capitalistic state embraces the forces of production with its strong arms, then these forces will find themselves in firm iron bands. The representative of capitalism, the state, thus fixes heavy, oppressive fetters on the "anarchy," the frenzied lawlessness of the forces of production.

[A further installment of this translation will be published in our next issue.]

THE WISCONSIN STATE PLATFORM.

The Social-Democratic party is the American political expression of the international movement of the modern working class for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education, and more culture.

Under the present system, society is rapidly dividing into two classes: the rich and the poor, the capitalist class and the proletariat. The one toils without enjoying, the other enjoys without toiling.

In the wage earner and the farmer, we recognize the types of the producing elements of this country. Under our present economic system, both are exploited for the benefit of the capitalist class, the laborer on the sale of his labor power and the farmer on the sale of his products. Both are again exploited in the purchase of practically all the necessities of life.

The final aim of the Social-Democratic party is the emancipation of the producers and the abolition of the capitalist system. For that purpose, we organize the producing classes in city and country into a political party to take control of the powers of government.

6. To establish life-insurance by the national government.

We also demand:

7. That all elective officers, national, state, and municipal, shall be made subject to the imperative mandate, and to a recall, by the expressed wish of three-fourths of their constituency.

8. That no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away public franchises. Provided, however, that in cases where existing laws and public necessity make a franchise unavoidable, it shall be granted only upon such terms as will guarantee justice to the people in the matter of rates, and fair treatment of the workers in respect to hours of labor, wages, etc., and especially shall provide for the transfer of the utility to public ownership, at the earliest possible hour. Or, provided further, that the granting of such franchise shall first be approved by general referendum of the respective city or township.

9. Every city in Wisconsin shall have the right to take possession of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the property involved as fixed by an impartial jury, the same not to include any franchise values; every city and township shall have the right to issue bonds for that purpose. All unlimited franchises now in existence to be declared null and void.

10. Complete self-government for cities and townships. They shall have the right to erect public slaughter houses, coal-storage plants, elevators, coal and wood yards, ice houses, stock yards, and manufacture commodities and sell them to the citizens at cost.

11. The state shall provide free school books and school utensils to the public schools. We also demand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better school facilities and free transportation for the children to and from school.

12. That no further water rights

Blessing "The Crowd."

Next to Alfred Harmsworth, perhaps the greatest newspaper man in England is William T. Stead. Stead is recognized in this country as a man of worth. Every article bearing his signature is read. People know that Stead has something to say. But Stead has been writing of rulers and kings and men and women high up near the less used rungs of society's ladder. Of the common people he has seen but little. They have not appealed to him so much. They are not nearly so well educated, nor are they of the kind that take readily to the Stead writings. Stead is too deep for them. There is no mutual sympathy. Not long ago Mr. Stead spent some time in a London music hall. It was his first experience. First he was bored, then he grew angry. Bored, because what he heard and saw was twaddle. There was no meat or substance to it. But it amused the crowd. Then anger came because conditions were such that people had not arisen above the point where such stuff appealed to them. Stead was seeing beneath the surface. He had found out something. A new field of work had presented itself to him. But Stead, nor you, nor I, need not go

to London town to see "the crowd" amused at twaddle. We can find it right here at home.

Take the show that comes to town heralded by flaming posters depicting heroes rescuing fair maidens from villains at the pistol's point. Follow that show to the opera house and there you will find a house packed

to suffocation. Let the performance begin and you will sit there without a suggestion of a smile, while all around you the people will be standing up in their chairs splitting imaginary gloves clapping You can not see the fun. It is all twaddle to you. You are sick of it. You get up and go home, swearing at yourself for foolishly wasting your time and money. But what of the people back there in the house? People laughing themselves free from care and worries! They are happy now. You were disgusted. They are pleased. But don't flatter yourself over your superiority. You are fortunate, that's all. You have been given somewhat of an education. You want better things. And at the last it is only the education which has been denied the grown people of today in their youth and given to their children today that will make the latter love something better than twaddle. Oh, it takes much work by men and by women who know, to bring people up the ladder. It takes strong men and strong women to toil for the com-

mon people. It takes sympathetic men and sympathetic women to stretch out hands to help. It needs the help of those whose skirts are somewhat free from the mire to do this work. And yet it is you folks who should know better; you folks who are smug and content and filled with complaisance—you are the ones to "kick" at the schools, and for whose real education the churches have so little time. You are satisfied to go along in the old weary way. You do not care to help along. Progress must stumble ahead when she might walk erect if you would only help. Why don't you read more, study more, get broader? You need not be satisfied with the narrower education of the schools. Life is an education, ill or good. What is yours? And are you helping others to get more out of life? What are you giving to life? Are you a paying investment? Do you yield returns? In humanity there is much watered stock and you must do the work to make it pay dividends. It is only by all of us giving of our best that we can equalize the conditions of men. At the last it is only education, both of the school and of life, that will permit us to say that neither in Milwaukee nor in Menomonie nor in London town are to be found people made happy by twaddle. Thomas Dreier, Menomonie, Wis.

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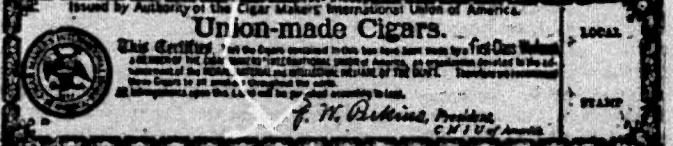
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Food Notes with Book and Page References

Author of "The Jungle" Named for Congress.

THE BEEF TRUST'S DAVID ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION FROM NEW JERSEY SOCIALISTS!

Upton Sinclair has sent to the Socialists of Mercer County, New Jersey, a letter accepting their nomination for congress. He deals with Bryan's and Hearst's adoption of Socialist doctrines and incidentally sums up the Beef Trust agitation. His letter is as follows:

To the Socialists of Mercer County,

Comrades: I am in receipt of your letter in which you request me to become your candidate for the Fourth Congressional District of New Jersey. I accept the invitation and thank you for the privilege of serving you; believing as I do that there has never been a campaign in our history in which vigorous work by Socialists has been so imperatively called for. Our prophesies are beginning to come true, and the seeds which we have sown are bearing fruit; under the pressure of enormous economic forces, the people are at last opening their eyes; and perplexed politicians find themselves whirled hither and thither like leaves before a hurricane.

Ten years ago, before I was old enough to vote, I was helping to raise money for the reform movement in New York; and now I watch with wonder to see even the slum proletariat of that City of Unrighteousness beginning to stir, and to see the pirate chieftains of Tammany Hall beginning to talk of the rights of the people. Let us not be discouraged that the politicians steal our thunder; that Mr. Bryan has boldly walked off with one-third of our program and labelled it "Individualism", while Mr. Hearst claims two-thirds of it under the title of "Americanism". For the time is coming when the people will no longer be deceived by names, but will content themselves only with realities.

It is our work to point out to them the futility of all compromise and all halfway measures in the

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Another dealer who did a \$10,000 business last year, said he'll do

another \$10,000 business next year.

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write defenses for them, and they have flooded the country with lying pamphlets and books — one document put out by Armour & Co. was so patently and knavishly false that the London "Lancet", the leading medical paper of Great Britain, was moved to issue a reply, and to send it to every physician in that country.

And meantime, through all this, of the real evils of the Beef Trust, not one word is said. Nothing of the domination of the food supply of the nation by a band of criminals such as these! Nothing of their

practical ownership of the city government in Chicago, of their campaign contributions and their congressional puppets in Washington! Nothing of the tens of thousands of helpless wage slaves, whose blood and sweat and anguish they coin into new opportunities for corruption and oppression!

I join with you, comrades, in one more appeal to the American people against the continuance of these abominations.

Fraternally,
Long Lake. Upton Sinclair.

Socialistic Miscellany.

FOR THE HERALD.

The Peculiar Man.

Jim Brown is a peculiar cuss and he is gettin' wuss and wuss; He doesn't give a darn for creed, conventionalities don't heed; By heck! but he is queer. He ses money's but for to spend, if friend's in need, why we should lend.

Up to the limit of our pile to help him out, he makes me smile, But then I sometimes fear

That the queer antics of this clown meets with a smile instead of frown;

Loans that would bring me ten percent are stole from me by Jim's cash leit,

And that makes me feel queer.

He'll talk about the rights of man, while we know, since the world began,

That weak must give way 'fore the strong, if we make wealth we can't be wrong,

That's known to clown and seer. Jim prates about Dame Nature's laws and then he'll speak about the cause

That gives to Poverty its life, that in this world makes mis'ry rife;

I say again he's queer. For I know he who has the might and wouldn't use it's but a wight

Who is devoid of bus'ness sense, who has a brain that's stupid, dense,

Who has no bus'ness here, I say that wise man only knows his own, not others' bitter woes,

For after all is said and done we should look out for number one;

And yet Jim ses I'm queer.

Frank V. Corr.

Green Bay, Wis.

Jeffersonianism a Failure.

Milwaukee Daily News: The pure food law enacted by congress at its last session has become operative, going into effect today. It is directed against adulterations and misbranding. Hereafter food products sold in interstate trade must be branded so as to work no deception. Canned herring cannot be palmed off as canned brook trout or canned veal as potted chicken. The use of poisonous chemicals as coloring matter is prohibited and any adulteration is outlawed by the requirement that products shall not be misbranded. An adulteration ceases to be an adulteration when it is sold on its own merits. Mixing wheat flour with buckwheat flour is an adulteration and a swindle when it is sold as pure buckwheat, but when it is sold as a mixture no deception is worked. A great deal of the adulteration that has been practiced has been merely a cheap form of swindling. The manufacturer is still free to sell chickory to be used as a substitute for coffee, but he cannot palm it off on the public as coffee without violating the law.

The pure food law is eloquent of the passing of the theory of government which was summed up in Jefferson's statement that "that government governs best that governs least." It is under the "hands off" policy that the foul frauds and the like have flourished. The individual has been powerless to protect himself against fraud. He has been swindled on every hand and at last he has been convinced that the only way that he can protect himself is by protecting society as a whole through the agency of government. In other words, he purposes to co-operate with his fellow citizens in putting down abuses from which he suffers instead of trying fatuously to cope with them single handed.

Nevertheless, we have not yet reached the rock-bottom. We have been considering a common laborer who was kept in the gang throughout the year whenever slaughtering was being done. But frequently the supply of animals sinks so low that a great many men have to be laid off altogether. A shortened workday during the winter is now supplemented by an absolute lack of employment during the summer. In the case of certain packing houses a full third of the force has been laid off during the slack period. When such a disaster happens the common laborer's average weekly wage of from \$4.00 to \$7.50 is again pared to the quick.—*The Outlook*.

This wage, about \$5 in 1897, and about \$7.50 in 1902, is the wage which applies in general to all common labor in the stock yards district. And common labor is three-fourths of the total.

While selfishness may be the law of nature, it is not, for all that, the law of humanity.—Ferdinand Brunetiere.

How One Trust Squeezes.

The ravages of the seab cigar trust are illustrated in this manner by the New York Worker:

Some time ago the proprietor of a cigar store twenty years old, established on a busy street, was waited upon by a trust agent and asked his figure. The dealer wanted a bid. Three thousand dollars," said the agent. "Shoo," said the dealer; "I'm clearing that as net profit every year. You'll have to do better than that."

"You'd better sell now," said the agent. "It'll pay you. We're going to open a store in this block, and we'd prefer to have your stand. We'd rather not fight you."

But the dealer held out. The trust opened shortly after. Six months later the dealer sold to the trust for \$500 and was glad to get it. The trust paid him condescendingly, as if it were making a gift—which, in fact, it was.

Another dealer who did a \$10,000 business last year, said he'll do

lessness of capitalists is one of method only. The latter are more refined, more subtle, more cunning in their anarchy than are laborers. And naturally so. They possess all the advantages of wealth, knowledge and legal machinery in their war against labor, whereas the knavely toiler can only hit back with dynamite, sandbags and fire. Yet these latter weapons are sometimes used by the plutocrats to defeat the democracy.

The promises of political tricksters, (and it is of these that the old parties are made up), are like mirages in the desert—they lure you into disappointment.

The capitalists have long been organized politically and are now organizing themselves industrially into "civic federations" and "protective leagues." The workers have been organized industrially, but in this country they have yet to organize themselves politically. Now, if the capitalist fights with a gauntlet on each hand, why should not the worker.

Science teaches that man evolved from the brute; history that the gentleman of culture evolved from the savage, the genius from the tutored barbarian; philosophy that the divine will be an outgrowth of the human.

Nonconformity is the soul of progress. Disobedience is the cardinal virtue of the human race. Agitators are the salt of the earth. The Utopia of to-day is the society of to-morrow. Progress sweeps by those who cry "impossible." The world climbs ever up to higher and better things.

The difference between the man in stripes and the man in broadcloth is largely the difference of having "dough" and having it not, of having influential friends and having them not, of being a successful scoundrel and being a blundering rogue.

Balloons are better than bullets, for they determine where the bullets are to lodge.

Swindle a man through forgery and you get "pinched." Swindle him through misrepresentation of your goods, make money through deception, and you are accounted respectable citizen. Poison a man with arsenic and you swing from the gallows; poison him with adulterated foods, quack medicine and diseased meat, and no "sleight" haunts your footsteps. Kill a man with a crowbar and you sit in an electric chair. Kill him by overwork and you are called a "captain of industry."

Have you ever noticed that those who shout loudest of their patriotism are the fellows who possess it least, that those who go into hysterics over "old glory" are those who violate every virtue, whose souls are blackened with corruption and whose slates bear the record of thousand crimes.

Posterity will honor those who live for their country rather than those who die for it.

Editors of bourgeois periodicals constantly harp upon the chord of patriotism. Let them practice a little of this virtue themselves, and sacrifice dollars as disinterestedly as they enjoin soldiers to sacrifice their lives and comforts. If the press was genuinely patriotic it would not prostitute itself unto advertisers and dirty politicians.

The difference between lawlessness of workingmen and the law-

ness of capitalists and those who toil for them.

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This is the second in a series of SOCIALIST POSTERS prepared by Lucian Sanial, with the utmost care, from the Census of 1900 and other official documents, supplemented by reports of Manufacturers', Merchants' and Bankers' Associations, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Commercial and Financial organs, and other recognized capitalistic mouth-pieces.

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344 SIXTH STREET

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Chips from a Blockhead.

Politicians beg from workingmen one day out of 365, and workingmen beg from politicians the other 364 days of the year.

The promises of political tricksters, (and it is of these that the old parties are made up), are like mirages in the desert—they lure you into disappointment.

The capitalists have long been organized politically and are now organizing themselves industrially into "civic federations" and "protective leagues." The workers have been organized industrially, but in this country they have yet to organize themselves politically. Now, if the capitalist fights with a gauntlet on each hand, why should not the worker.

Don't be any person else's moon, nor another man's tablet on which he writes opinions not your own nor a gramophone which repeats the phrases of your teachers, nor the mule on which another rides, but be THYSELF.

The workers pay the salaries of the judges who issue writs of injunction against their unions, the salaries of legislators who are menials of the plutes, the wages of the soldiers who shoot them down in short, the cost of the whole system which keeps them in subjection.

In what way do they differ from the slave who fetches the whip with which he is to be lashed?

It is neither your business nor mine how much money a man has, but it is our business how he gets it.

There is no struggle between capital and labor; there is only a

struggle between capitalists and those who toil for them.

The brains of Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller dazzle some peoples imagination so much that they assert the right of these men to their enormous wealth? on the strength of their business acumen. By this same process of reasoning, the swindler and safe blower are entitled to their "booty" by virtue of their cunning and abilities, for it takes a clever man to be a successful criminal.

The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

HEADQUARTERS: 318 State Street,
Telephone GWA 1742.

The Regular Meetings of the Council are held on First and Third Wednesdays, at 8 o'clock, at Freie Gemeinde Hall, Fourth Street, betw. State and Cedar.

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COMMITTEES:

ORGANIZATION and CREDENTIALS: Wm. Schwab, F. E. Neumann, John J. Hanley, Frank Meister.

LEGISLATION and LAWS: F. J. Weber, Jas. Sheehan, Edm. Berner, Wm. Hamm, Jas. Hendrickson.

GRIEVANCE and ARBITRATION: Wm. Coleman, Henry Zastrow, Chas. Dippel, Chas. Jenkins.

SANITARY CONDITIONS: Fredric Heath, Henry Taves, Frank Meister.

NOMINATIONS: Wm. Grisblich, Fredk. Wilson, Jacob Cambier, Robt. Hahn, Chas. Witt.

LABEL SECTION: Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings at 318 State Street. H. Book, care of St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop, Secretary: Frank Heister, Chairman.

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ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

Union Barber Shops



Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting, Oct. 3, 1906—Bro. Griebling of the Carpenters in the chair; Bro. Grass of the Machinists, vice-chairman.

New delegates seated from Journeymen Tailors, Federal Labor Union No. 301, Woodworkers No. 8, Boilermakers.

Executive Board Report.—Letter from Pres. Gompers in answer to letter from council with regard to use of his name in the campaign by capitalist party politicians. Communication from Sec'y Brockhausen of State Federation of Labor relative to securing statistics of accidents. Moved that business agent be instructed to send out blanks for statistics of accidents. Carried.

Bro. M. Colbert, of the Typographical union of Chicago, was granted the floor and told of the big eight-hour struggle.

Moved that a delegate to A. F. of L. convention be elected. Carried. Bros. Besenberg and Feelye nominated. Number of ballots cast 119, of which Bro. Besenberg received 100 and Feelye 19. Bro. Besenberg declared elected.

On motion Bro. Feelye was named as alternate. The amount of \$6 a day and car fare was provided for the delegate to Minneapolis.

Delegate Besenberg referred to the attack on organized labor by the Rev. Enoch Perry and then gave some facts about the Foundrymen appearing in the Molders Journal.

Business Agent Weber announced that the Western Federation of Miners had withdrawn from the I. W. W.

Receipts for evening \$30.53, disbursements \$143.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

Boilermakers Renew Contract. The Boilermakers have just renewed their contract with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company for one year. They express themselves as well satisfied at the outcome and with the way in which the negotiations were carried on on both sides. They have succeeded in obtaining an increase of from thirty-five and a half to thirty-seven and a half cents an hour, and the apprentices also has exceptional qualifications for the position.

For the Legislative Committee Bro. Weber reported that he would meet with an attorney at once to

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Seventh District, W. A. Hall.
Eighth District, John J. Pitz.
Ninth District, Jos. E. Harris.
Tenth District, James I. Cox.
Eleventh District, C. W. Swanson.

Senatorial Candidates.

Fifth District, Charles Zainer.
Seventh District, Wm. L. Haumann.

Assembly Candidates.

First District, David White.
Second District, Charles Grabowski.

Third District, Albert T. Neumann.
Fourth District, Patrick L. Devine.

Fifth District, William J. Aldridge.
Sixth District, Joseph Sultaire.

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Secretary of State:

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Attorney General:

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Herman W. Bistorius

Seventh District, Paul J. Bluhm.
Eighth District, Edwin Sciafe.

Ninth District, Edmund J. Berner.

Tenth District, George Mensing.

Eleventh District, Frederick Brockhausen.

Twelfth District, Carl D. Thompson.

Thirteenth District, Henry F. Teetzen.

Fourteenth District, Martin Gorecki.

Fifteenth District, Charles B. Whitnall.

Sixteenth District, Frank J. Weber.

Milwaukee County Candidates.

County Clerk, Carl P. Dietz.

County Treasurer, Paul F. Mueller.

Sheriff, Willis E. Acker.

Coroner, Dr. Herman L. Nahin.

Clerk of Courts, Frederic Heath.

District Attorney, Wm. F. Thiel.

Register of Deeds, John J. Handley.

Surveyor, Alexander Glaesser.

Forced To Vacate

Our old store was leased away from us over our heads, and we are forced to quit present quarters; but we've got a new store, and a prettier store, diagonally opposite, that is being made ready. To facilitate the removal we offer.

\$75,000 Worth of Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass, Silverware, Etc., at Prices Unequalled in Their Lowness

We must reduce our stock—every article in the house is marked down in price. Here's a big chance to

Get Your Christmas Gifts Now

and save big money—almost double the usual values. Money gladly refunded if things do not meet with your entire satisfaction. You can buy:

500 Silver Thimbles, each	5c
1847 Rogers Meat Forks	49c
Up to 1.00 Belt Buckles	15c
200 Silver Heart Pins, each	10c
Sterling Silver Cuff Pins, a pair	10c
25.00 17-jewel Gold Watches	16.98
15.00 Ladies' Elgin Gold Watches	11.75

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You can get a fair and square deal at Bruett's. Our patrons know that we sell clothes of good quality and that our prices are right. By giving us a fair trial YOU will also be convinced.

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Men's and Boy's Outfitters
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339 MARKET STREET. Only Union Drivers Employed.

Can furnish at any time services of first-class Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director—also best hearse in the United States First-Class Carriages \$4.00 Carriages for Weddings \$4.00

TELEPHONE MAIN 2722 OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN — MILWAUKEE COUNTY

COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN BAMELINK.

Decedent.

LETTERS testamentary on the Estate of JOHN BAMELINK, late of the city of Milwaukee, in said County of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to ERNEST C. KAHLER, Esq., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of April A. D. 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, be and the same are hereby denied and rejected before this Court.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of June A. D. 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, be and the same are hereby denied and rejected before this Court.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of July A. D. 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, be and the same are hereby denied and rejected before this Court.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of August A. D. 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, be and the same are hereby denied and rejected before this Court.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of September A. D. 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, be and the same are hereby denied and rejected before this Court.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of October A. D. 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, be and the same are hereby denied and rejected before this Court.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of November A. D. 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, be and the same are hereby denied and rejected before this Court.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of December A. D. 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, be and the same are hereby denied and rejected before this Court.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of January A. D. 1908, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, be and the same are hereby denied and rejected before this Court.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of February A. D. 1908, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands of all persons against the estate of JOHN BAMELINK, deceased, be and the same are hereby denied and rejected before this Court.

IT IS ORDERED That from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of March A. D. 1908, be and

COMPLETE FIRING OUTFIT

GALVANIZED IRON SCUTTLE, GALVANIZED STOVE BOARD, FIRING SHOVEL, POKER, ONE JOINT OF PIPE, AND A NICKLE PLATED TEA KETTEL

FREE to every purchaser of a STOVE

Also to every person returning this advertisement will give absolutely free an ASBESTOS TABLE MAT

Louis Weiss, Hardware
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The HERALD, ten weeks for ten cents.

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IDEAL SHOE STORE
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Cut out the above coupon and take it to the

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\$1.00 a Week

Complete Stock of Edison Records.

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Gaylord at Menomonie!

GETTING BIG CROWDS AND ENLIGHTENING THE MULTITUDES EVERYWHERE.

Under the heading "Gaylord Makes a Winning Talk," the *Times* of Menomonie, Wis., prints the following on the first page of its issue of Sept. 28:

"Winfield R. Gaylord, the Social-Democratic candidate for governor, spoke at the New Opera House last evening and by his fairness and pleasing personality, succeeded in winning much merited applause.

"The Socialistic doctrine is a new thing to Menomonie voters and the majority of them are rather muddled over it. They imagine it to mean everything mean, low and degrading. To them Socialism and Anarchism are the same. They think that Socialism means no law, no order, no uplift, nothing good. Mr. Gaylord showed them convincingly that the opposite is the case. Socialism works for the lifting up of the whole human race. Socialism is not partial to classes. The workingman is of as much worth as the capitalist. To it the square deal is not a mere well sounding phrase. It means a SQUARE DEAL.

"The Socialist believes in the municipal ownership of municipal utilities. The cities should own

their light and water and street railway systems. All utilities used by the public should be publicly controlled.

"The federal government should control national utilities and own them. The great railway system, used every day by the masses, should be the property of those who use it. The great packing industries should be owned by those who raise the stock and those who eat the meat. So on through the list. The railroads should be publicly owned as are the country roads and the streets.

"What things are intended for individual use should be left for individual ownership. A hat would cut a sorry figure as a public utility. Admittedly a hat is useful to many, but one hat can be of real usefulness to one man. But the factory that made the hat should be owned by the people collectively. Another instance: A toothbrush could never become a public utility, but a factory which made tooth brushes could and should.

"The Socialist does not urge upon the people the voting for the Socialist ticket today. But he does urge upon the people the necessity for giving Socialism a square deal.

That there are 500,000 Socialists in this country argues that there are some men who think Socialism worth while. It should also lead others to see that a study of Socialism in a calm, clear, impartial manner is of the greatest importance. If Socialism is wrong, let it be proved wrong. Treating it with sneers and contempt will effect nothing permanent. If Socialism is right it will rise above the sneer and jeers. If it is wrong it will sink out of sight into oblivion.

"Socialism is a doctrine that is every day growing of more and more interest and some of these days the *Times*, perhaps, will give space to a Socialist article, not because the *Times* is Socialist but because it believes in giving all parties a square deal.

"The discussion at the end of Mr. Gaylord's talk was exceedingly interesting, even exciting, and even the most hidebound partyocrat of old beliefs could not say that Mr. Gaylord came out second best.

"Mr. Gaylord told those who were interested in knowing what the Socialists taught to write to the official state paper. The *SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD* of Milwaukee."

Followed by the Musical Forrests, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob in a comedy sketch, the Bell Boy Trio, illustrated songs, crystalographs, and so on.

AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON.

"The Squaw-Man," which opens a week's engagement at the Davidson theatre Sunday was retained at Wallack's Theatre, New York, for over six months. The plot deals with the adventures of a young English Army officer, who for a sentimental reason saddles himself with a crime committed by his cousin, and makes his way to Wyoming, where he takes up cattle ranching.

Edmund Days' newest play, "Behind the Mask," will be presented at the Bijou opera house, Oct. 14.

ALHAMBRA.

Next week's attraction at the Alhambra opening Sunday afternoon will be Richard Carle's "The Mayor of Toledo," the most successful of his farcical operas. This has been presented in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago, where it

THE MAYOR OF TOKIO.

ing. There, in gratitude for saving his life, he marries the daughter of an Indian chief, and is set down as a squaw man. His cousin dies, but he refuses to desert his Indian wife to assume the title. He decides to send his six-year old son home to be trained for the high position and the Indian mother, heart-broken, shoots herself. The play is superbly mounted and excellently cast.

BIJOU THEATER.

Those who love a laugh mingled with a tear, will surely appreciate Charles E. Blaney's latest gorgeous production "Old Isaacs From The Bowery," which opens at the Bijou tomorrow afternoon, where the new play will receive its initial presentation.

William Faversham in "The Squaw Man."



Old Isaacs from the Bowery



By your deeds they will know us, of our advertisers and you help the movement.

FRANK KORSCH
BALL, SALOON and SAMPLE ROOM
Cor. Union and Arrow Sts.
Ball for Clinton Parties, Weddings, Birthdays
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Home Made Ranges

Made in Milwaukee?

Of course, Milwaukee has three of the largest stoveworks in the country, and they all make good substantial goods that they are proud of. Patronize home industry. Keep the money at home.

We are agents for these three concerns and have a line of each for you to select from.

\$1 Per Week
Faller-Warren
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120-122 Grand St.

Available Parks

Dr. Henry S. Curtis

of Washington, D. C.
Secretary of the American Playground Association will lecture at

Elks Hall 6th & 5th, 555 Jefferson St.,
Thursday, Oct. 11th, 8 P. M.

under auspices of BETTER MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

subjects:

PUBLIC PLAY GROUNDS
with Lantern Slides Seats Free

WILAUKEE COUNTY COURT.

IN PROBATE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, etc.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of AUGUSTINE GEHRMAN, Deceased.

WHEREAS, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of AUGUSTINE GEHRMAN, deceased, late of Milwaukee, has been duly admitted to probate with the above named Court, and whereas, application has been made by EMILIE THREN, the executrix named in said Last Will and Testament, to have the same admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State, and Letters Testamentary be granted thereto according to law or to some other equitable person.

Upon due notice given, the Court will hear before this Court at a regular term, to be held in the County Court room at the Court House in the City of Milwaukee, on the 1st day of November, 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy thereof for 30 days once in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Herald," a newspaper printed in said City, prior to said date of hearing.

Dated this 1st day of October, 1906.

By the Court,

PAUL D. CARPENTER, County Judge

RICHARD KLENER, Attorney of Estate.

People of Taste
Appreciate...

Acorn Base Burners

For their Artistic Design
and Exquisite Finish

People of Good Sense

Value their Quick Heating
and Fuel-Saving Qualities



The fine construction of the Royal Acorn is the two-flue system, which has been used for so many years with such excellent results. No coal is wasted in the fire-pot, no heat is wasted in the flues.

Through perfect fitting of all doors and dampers the fire is under perfect control. There is no more frequent cause of untidy heat, unreliable fires and waste of fuel than the slip-shod fitting of ordinary Base Burners.

The ACORN Rule is they must be tight, large hot air flues to carry the air through the stove, causing a thorough circulation and a quick even heat throughout the room.

If desired, stoves sold on easy payments.

REINHOLD BROTHERS
LYNCH AVE.
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Spencerians.
BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND.
School of EIGHTY YEARS' AGE. SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Illustrations, Pictures, etc.

Spencerian Business College,
Cor. Wisconsin St. and Broadway, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ship. It carried, and the convention's good name was saved.

Subscribers

Will kindly bear in mind that a collector will call on them for renewal when the subscription to their paper has expired.

If you are not at home during the day to pay it yourself, then please instruct the folks at home to pay the 50 cents.

Be always prompt with your renewals; it will save extra trips for the collector.

The following men are authorized to collect:

F. Koll, J. Hull and J. C. Kraemer.

Yours respectfully,
Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT.
IN PROBATE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, etc.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of ANTON KARCH, Deceased.

WHEREAS, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of ANTON KARCH, deceased, late of Milwaukee, has been duly admitted to probate with the above named Court, and whereas, application has been made by ANNA KARCH, the widow of said deceased, praying that the same be proved and admitted to Probate, and that the Letters Testamentary be granted thereon according to law to said ANNA KARCH or to some other suitable person.

IT IS ORDERED, That application be granted before the Clerk of the County Court thereof, to be held in the County Court room at the Court House in the City of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of November A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy thereof for 30 days once in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Herald," a newspaper published in said City, prior to said date of hearing.

Dated this 1st day of October, 1906.

By the Court,

PAUL D. CARPENTER, County Judge

RICHARD KLENER, Attorney of Estate.

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We do all kinds of print and typesetting, including Billboards, Programs, Wedding Invitations, Posters, Letter Heads, Business Cards, etc.

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We positively guarantee every stove or range we sell to do good work.

After the stove has been installed at your home, we promise to see that you're roughly understand the stove and to show you how to obtain the most perfect results.

We carry a large and full assortment of stoves to choose from and our low prices ought to interest you; also a neat line of stove boards, pipes, oil cloths, polish, etc. Let us show you our black enameled stove pipes, something new.

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Big Minstrel Shows

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New Jokes

New Songs

Funny Monologues

You Know What to Expect

We Won't Disappoint You

Admission 25c a person

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Week Commencing Sunday Matinee
RICHARD CARLE'S Tremendously Successful Farce Opera
THE MAYOR OF TOKIO

Direct from an all summer run at the Tremont Theatre in Boston.
First time at Popular Price.

75-BEST COMEDY OPERATIC STARS--75
Famous Peanut Ballet and Blue Ribbon Chorus--Gorgeous Scenery, Costumes, etc.
Every lady purchasing an Orchestra or Dress Circle seat for either Tuesday or Thursday
Matinee will receive a beautiful imported China Sugar Bowl.

A confidence scheme has been worked on some of our readers by the solicitors of some coal company who claim to act in the interest of the Social-Democratic movement. Should any of our readers be approached by these solicitors, report them at once to Herman W. Bistorius. Phone Grand 2394 or to either of our authorized solicitors Comrades F. Koll, J. Hull, and J. C. Kramer.

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SUNDAY EVENING AND ALL

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

In Edwin Milton Royle's
Great American Play

The Squaw Man

PRICES:
Evenings and Saturday Matines 25c to \$1.50
Wednesday Matines, Popular price 25c to \$1
Box Seats on Thursday
Same Company Now at Powers' Theatre
Chicago for \$2.00

Twice Daily	STAR	2:30 8:15
Prices	Commencing	Ladies Day
10c	Sunday Matines	Fri.
20c		Mat. and Night
30c	Yankee Doodle Girls	
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Next Attractions: High School Girls

CRYSTAL DAILY AT 2:00 7:00 and 9:00
Week of October 5th
MEXICAN ZAMARA FAMILY
CRYSTALOGRAPIH
Admission 10c
Reserved Seats 20c

will have a

BALL OCTOBER 27th, 1906

at DIEDRICH'S HALL

Corner 3rd and Lincoln Ave., Layton Park

Everybody is cordially invited to attend

Tickets 10c

At the Door 25c

Commencing at 8 P. M. Sharp

will have a

30th ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL

GIVEN BY THE

SOCIALIST MAENNERCHOR

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Tickets 15c, at the Door 25c

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